WRITER OF "THRILLER" MOVIE SCENARIOS ENDS LIFE IN MANIACAL FIT

John Bradlett, His Imagination Fired by Phantom Crimes, Hangs Himself in Expiation of Supposed "Acts."

The story of a suicidal manta induced constant writing of "thriller" scerios for motion pictures has been disshored by friends of John Bradlett, the man who hanged himself early last Sunday at the Windsor Hotel, after writing a series of letters telling of a long life of crime. Today, the friends, led by F. P. Bloomfield, of the Pittsburgh Theatre Supply Company, ended their investigation and announced that the dead man was John Bradlett, for seven years manager of the Moving Picture World, one of the largest trade publications in the country, and was well known as the auther of many popular "blood and thunder" scenarios.

Bradlett, the friends say, never committed a crime in his life. He had taken the plots of his stories and lived them. omfield believes. Mixed with other wild tales relating to his past life, which included three terms in prison and comsucity in many swindles, as described in the notes found in the hotel room, Bradlett had evidently thought of the official sanging of a murderer, for in one of the letters he referred to his suicide as "the execution

pradisti will be buried tomorrow after-non. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Zed H. Copp. at the Cohocksink Presbyterian Church, Franklin street and Columbia avenue. Doctor Copp. is Columbia avenue. Doctor Copp is noted as "the director of the suicide clinic," which he operated last winter for persons contemplating suicide. Doctor Coppulations of the persons contemplating suicide. vored to persuade them from ending their lives and to direct their con-templations into other channels. Bradlett, his friends estimate, had

written three scenarios a week for the pritten three scenarios a week for the past seven years. This was high speed work, and most of the plots were sen-mitional. It is this, his friends believe, that unbalanced his mind. Until two that unbalanced his little years ago he managed the Moving Pic-ture World, while he continued to write scenarios as fast as he could run a type-His scenarios were highly suc-

Bradlett's sulcide, last Sunday, characteristic. Before he climbed to the radiator from which he jumped Bradlett tied his feet tightly, and, after adjusting the rope about his fieck, he bound his hands. Both restraints were unnecessary, the police say, but added to the horror of scene that confronted those who broke into his room.

LEFT MANY NOTES.

Bradlett left copious notes and instructions. The rope was to be left about his neck and no one was to remove the bonds from his feet. He had picked out the grave in potter's field he desired to be buried in. This was "Lot 249," perhaps a distortion of Conan Doyle's weird story of the reincarnated mummy.

All the notes were so dramatic, and the crimes he "confessed" to were of such an amazing character, that the police were vexed for failing to account for the presence of so noted a criminal fir the city without their knowledge. Bradlett, his notes said, had been whipped at the Wilmington workhouse post; he had spent a term in a New York prison and another in Indiana. Three times he had been implicated in swindles, and his "aliases" were many. He wrote the life story of a criminal, hounded and striving for reform, but always succumbing to evil influences.

The notes, however, were all the product of a feverish imagination. Bradlett has been known to Bloomfield and other friends ever since his arrival in this country from Switzerland. He had never aliases and had committed no swindles.
According to his notes, Bradlett was born in New York in 1865, whereas he was really born in Switzerland in 1855. The villain Bradlett began his career in a limit was the state of the sta amigrant's hotel in New York, where he had committed robberies and aided in swindling the hotel manager. But the real Bradlett was in Chicago, getting his start in a theatre. Shoplifting was the next crime the villain Bradlett under-

keek, according to the notes.
After that he stole typewriters and
axain went to jail. The villain Bradlett
always went to jail, the letters said; and always, after serving his term, was faced with detectives, who dragged him down spain by telling employers of his record. Smallett, of the Moving Picture World, never spent a day in jall, his friends say

VICTIM NO CRIMINAL. The earmarks of the "movies" showed plainly through all the letters found in Bradlett's room. He told of having been and his determination to face the music to save a woman's name," the letters

When Bloomfield learned that the Bradlett who hanged himself was his former friend, he began an investigation to see how far Bradlett's mind had wandered. It took all week, and today Bloomfeld announced that Bradlett was not known at any of the prisons he alluded to. The other ways disproved by other statements were disproved by Bloomfield's knowledge of his friend's movements.

A subscription to keep Bradlett's body from the Potter's Field was taken up. The funeral will be held on Sunday. Bradlett is said to have had no relatives here.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

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PREIGHT

CHILDREN FIGHT FIRE

Boy and Girl Show Remarkable Pres-

ence of Mind.

Two children, a girl 7 years old and a boy 8 years old, displayed unusual presence of mind today, and wore found hard at work throwing buckets of water on a fire when pedeatrians rushed in to escue them at their home, 1319 South 6th street. The young firefighters are Rose Sho e and her brother, Philip, who were awakened to find their escape from the third atory cut off by flames which were leaping up the stairway and through the hall. ence of Mind. The children were found at their heroic

work by Thomas Carson and Thomas Dimperie, both of 710 Earp street, who Dimperie, both of 718 Earp street, who rushed into the 6th street house when they saw smoke pouring from the third-floor windows. When they reached the top floor they found Rose and her brother busy quenching the fire without having some in the trouble or arousing having gone to the trouble or arousing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Shore, who were asleep and unaware of the danger, Carson and Dimperie finished work began by the children, when the firemen arrived there was little for them to do. The damage was about

'BLACK BILLY SUNDAY' TO GET REVIVAL TENT, IF NOT TABERNACLE

Will Start Campaign for Funds to Give Shelter to 10,000 Worshippers Unless Assured Request REVIVAL HARMS CITY, Will Be Granted.

A campaign for funds to purchase a tent large enough to hold 19,000 persons will be started today by the Rev. Alexander Wiltbanks-"Black Billy Sunday"unless definite assurance is given that the Sunday tabernacle will be turned over to the evangelist for a negro revival at the conclusion of the Sunday campaign tomorrow night.

committee headed by Wiltbanks and Rev. Sylvester L. Corrothers, pastor of Varick Temple African Methodist Episcopal Church, at 19th and Catharine streets, will seek a conference today with John Wanamaker and ask him to use his influence to get the tabernacle for the

Varick Temple, where Wiltbanks has been preaching every night for a week, is not large enough to accommodate those who will come to hear him after Sunday who will come to hear him after Sunday leaver Philadelphia. More than 1700 per sons attended the services last night in spite of the rain, filling the edifice to capacity.

The sermon last night was one of the hig negro revivalist's best. It was enti-tled "The Ten Lepers," As usual, he took his own time swinging into the rapid-fire. half-chanted utterance that has made him the favorite evangelist of his race.

GRAPHIC TALE OF LEPERS. The revivalist again brought into play his deep knowledge of negro crowd psychology. Owing to the presence of many white persons, the Negroes were some what ill at ease at first. They seemed to feel that their white visitors came to be amused, and they resented it. Wilt-hank held himself in reserve until by quaint yarns of the Southland he had overcome this feeling. When he saw that his people had forgotten the presence of visitors, he suddenly got down to

the real work of his revival.

The picture he drew of the lepers, outcasts from society, sitting half starved by the roadgide, waiting for Christ to come and heal them, his description of their conversation, soon began to have its effect on his audience. As the droning, penetrating voice speeded up, the revival-ist, trotting back and forth across the platform, also began to hasten his steps. One by one and then in little groups his people came under Willbanks' sway. They

began to rock gently back and forth in their seats, hands that had been folded quietly began to wave about and every moment the ejaculations of "Hallelujah!" Women sobbed when the revivalist went

through the motions of the head of a family notified by an officer of the law that he had the leprosy. The big man danced backward across the platform, his hands over his head, imploring his imagi-nary children not to touch him. He did the talking for everybody, the wife and the children and the leper.

Suddenly he turned on the audience.
"You all got the leprosy," he cried, "the
gambling leprosy, the ballroom leprosy, the gin and whisky leprosy. MEN AND WOMEN SWOON.

They leaned forward in their benches and gasped while he towered over the pulpit and thrust his big fist out in their faces. Somewhere in the back of the church a woman screamed. The preacher ed his trot back and forth over the platform, resumed his throaty, dron-ing tale of the ten lepers. Thus, gradually, with many digressions to hit at the whisky traffic and other evils, he worked up to his climax. There was the usual number of faint-

ngs and near faintings. Men and women leaned back as on previous nights over the benches and shrieked. The re-vivalist ran down through the aisles. He stood on benches. He jumped into the air and waved his arms wildly. After a throng of trail hitters had greeted him, tears streaming down their

cheeks, the revivalist explained to news-paper men that nobody takes a Negro seriously if he walks up the trail calmly. He declared that in old camp meeting days a Negro who was not dancing and singing as he professed religion was sent back to his bench. The revivalists refused to accept them.

Philadelphians Married at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., March 20.—The morning trains to Elkton landed eight couples in trains to Elkton landed eight couples in town, today, who applied for marriage licenses. Truman S. Schmehl and Anna L. Keiser, of Kurtztown. Fa., brought their preacher with them, the Rev. George W. Dawson, of Wilmington, Del. Their ceremony was performed in the private office of the Clerk of the Court. The other applicants were: Isaac H. Hoffman and Dora L. Payne, Laurence J. Connand Efizabeth M. James, William J. Campbell and Josephine D. Venable, and Bernard G. Berke and Edna R. Scheehan, all of Philadelphia: Albert J. McFall and Frances V. Evans, of Media; Maurice A. Ziegler and Ruth Webb, of Wayne; Alfred D. Carnaghy and Ida M. Hoffman, fred D. Carnaghy and Ida M. Hoffman,

National Bank Receivers Named WASHINGTON, March 20 - William L. WASHINGTON, March 22.—William L.
Wilson, of Baltimore, today was named
receiver for the German National Bank of
Pittsburgh, Pa., and W. M. Dudley, of
Americus, Ga., was named receiver for
the Americus National Gank of Americus,
Ga. by Comptroller of the Currency Will. Ga., by Comptroller of the Currency Will-

Boy Playing With Matches Fires Barn NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 21.—A boy playing with matches set fire to the large barn of Charles Thomas, who owns the nurseries at Maple station, on the Chester Valley Railroad near King of Prussia. The barn and contents were destroyed. Loss \$500, partly insured.

Rev. W. N. Parker Speaks The Rev. William N. Parker spoke today on "Dependence Upon God" at the noon Lenten service at Old St. Paul's Church, 3d street below Walnut.

ITALY ENTERS WAR, 1 TO 5 AGAINST THAT GERMAN BAND

Rippling, Garrulous, Chattering Piano-organ Breaks Through Long, Strong Line of Battle That Stretched From 3d and Poplar to 85th and Cobb's Creek.

Italy has entered the war and won a she knows, may be hungry in these bad victory in the first battle, staged last war times.

The receipts fall off again as the line victory in the first battle, staged last night in the very centre of the long. strong German battle line which stretched from 3d and Poplar streets diagonally across the city to 85th street and Cobb's Creek.

It's a musical battle line. It is in dicated by the route taken once every 24 hours by five men with caps of an unmistakable cut and armed to the teeth with much dented and battered, but much loved horns. If we had a may there would be a series of dots indicating divers salcons where the picking is pretty good on "Die Wacht am Hinne," and further down the line stately residences from which the young people have quarter dollars passed out, because the Germans do such queer things to "Tipperary," and in which the elders say "you ought never have started it; they'll expect it every night."

was pretty soft for the band all finter. Collections varied from 7 cents half hour from appreciative audiences of Poplar street to the high point of 50 five minutes outside the benevlent old lady's house at 17th and Spruce oleht old lady's house at lith and Spruce
—she is just deaf enough to be sympathetic and just sentimental enough to
associate the German musicians with her
German cousin in Munich, who, for all
drove the five bandsmen from the field.

The receipts fall off again as the line zigzags off to the saloons on the way to the Neck.

Well, these airs of spring, that strange, perhaps-half-imagined frastance, have begun to fill the benches in the square, and the children find it warm enough to come out at night to skip and scamper about in much wider play than that of the others who are there by day, and dance right in the line of fire of the musical Germans. And all the nations come because all nations love the spring and are lovers, and, to come to the point beare lovers, and, to come to the point be fore we forget it, something more seemed needed last night than the German band,

something not solemnly unharmonious, but preferably dippantly unmelodious. And that need was supplied. A plane organ, straight from 5th and Fitzwater, and first of the season, sent a cataract of jubilant and chattering muale right across the path of "The Last Rose of Summer," as rendered by Hans, Fritz, Johann, Karl and Heinrich.

Johann plied the trompone with viciou thrusts and puffs, but "Finiculi, Finicula" snapped its melodious fingers at him from across the street and a ring of ragged little felk danced to the dippling Italian tinkling, full of the warm South

PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY

Dr. J. Madison Taylor and Dr. James Hendrie Lloyd Predict an Aftermath.

Billy" Sunday's soul saving campaign in Philadelphia will have an aftermath benefit of his vociferous revivals will be about \$50,000-to "Billy" Sunday, according to two of Philadelphia's prominent psychologists.

Dr. J. Madison Taylor, professor of non pharmaceutical therapeutics in Temple University, a man of national reputation, considers the evangelist's campaign will prove of incalculable evil, and Dr. James Hendrie Lloyd, 116 South 21st street, wideknown as an allenist, believes the re-ivalist has worked upon the emotional the ultimate disadvantage generally of the converts, although he admits some

of the conversions may "take."

Doctor Taylor said there was bound to
be a reaction, and that the pendelum of easily stirred emotionalism would swing back and make conditions worse than be-

fore the devil chasing here.
"The fluctuating emotion of the mob-and its vacillating opinion." he said, "is a thing easily swayed by the exhorter, but it cannot be kept loyal to anything, through the very weakness with which it is 'converted.' I am convinced that this campaign of cheap reviling and ballyhoo Christianity must inevitably result in a reaction of harm, and I foresee a crime wave, the natural return of the tide of emotionalism. 'Billy' Sunday is many things, but he is no Canute. The sea of evil-doing has not receded at his arm-waving and questionable incantations of abuse; it has ebbed only, and it is cer-tain to return—very likely in a high tide because he stirred up the emotional

storm. Doctor Taylor's comment carries more than usual cogency because he was a re-vivalist himself, although of considerably milder sort than Sunday, when he was a youth. From his experience in evangel-ism and from his scientific attitude in ap-praising the effect of Sunday's methods on the crowds, he is unequivocally con-demnatory of the "sawdust trail" as a path to salvation.

460 NEW CASES IN MEASLES EPIDEMIC; 5 CHILDREN DIE

Chickenpox and Mumps Also Show Great Increase.

Measles, chickenpox and mumps in-creased greatly in number of new cases luring the last seven days over the preceding week, according to the reports made to the Health Department. There were 460 new cases of measles and five deaths from that cause reported from all sections of the city this week, 151 new cases over the record of last week. This week's record for chicken-pox was 339 new cases; last week, 240; mumps, 288 this week; 266 last week. The juvenile maladies are assuming the proportions of a spring epidemic. The only wards in which new cases of chickenpox did not develop this week are the 9th, 11th and 55th. The Germantown section. 11th and 55th. The Germantown section, 27d Ward, led in number of new cases of chickenpox this week. 19 being reported. There were 589 deaths from all causes during the last seven days, 183 of which were due to transmissible diseases.

The list of deaths from all causes this

week follows:

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MAN ESSENTIALLY GOOD

Lenten Preacher Says Trade Is Conducted on That Basis.

"Newspapers deal with the abnormal rather than with the normal. The hum-drum life of the masses is unnoticed, but the rare murder or scandal covers column after column. It leaves us with a sense of human wickedness almost overwhelmins." verwhelming.

This statement was made today by the This statement was made today by the Rev. W. Arthur Warner in the course of an address on "He Came to Himself' at the Lenten noonday services in Christ Church. The speaker also held that "orthodox religion speaks too often of man in terms of contempt," and declared the human race is better than much of its theology, because the workings of trade and business show that man goes along with his neighbor on the assumption that with his neighbor on the assumption that

with his neighbor on the assumption that man is essentially good.
"The Gospel is the most daring of all optimisms, he said. "To address its appeal to those essentially bad would be absurd. Jesus came 'to seek' and 'to save' and because men were worth saving."

Boy' Run Over By Wagon, Dies Joseph Sheridan, 11 years old, 2235 Whar ton atreet, died at the Jefferson Hospital this morning after lingering since Sat-urday with a fractured skull and internal injuries. The lad was run over by a wagon at 15th and Locust streets and

TEACHERS DISCUSS

"PART-TIME" EVIL

Doctor Wheeler Outlines Plan to Provide Greater Educational Facilities.

Plans to provide more adequate educational facilities to children residing in that will make his visitation here one the congested sections of the city, where of scarcely mitigated harm, and the main the "part-time" evil exists, were outlined today before many high school teachers by Dr. George Wheeler, associate superintendent of schools. The occasion was the annual conference of members of the Penn High School, 15th and Wallace streets, which opened at 10 o'clock.

Doctor Wheeler proposed a plan for he reorganization of the grading system in the schools by which two years would be deducted from the elementary division and two years added to the high school course. Quoting statistics to show how well the plan has operated in other cities. Doctor Wheeler said that, in addition to solving important pedagogical probms, it would mean an annual saving of many thousands of dollars to the Board of Education. The latter has had the year, but has not yet approved or re-

The Federal Bureau of Education, however, has openly indorsed it, while it has obtained the favorable comment of re-

search workers in pedagogy in the prin-cipal American universities, Charles W. Meadowcroft, professor of economics in the Frankford annex of the Central High School, urged the study of newspapers in the economics classroom. stated that the reading of accurate accounts of developments in the industrial and political world was far more effective for instructive purposes than the study of dry theory expounded in text books He also advocated trips to industrial

When the conference was opened the teachers divided themselves into 12 dif-ferent groups, according to the subjects in which they specialize. While means of teaching music were under discussion in one room in the adjoining chamber a group of men and women scientists were considering improvements desirable in the teaching of chemistry. There were at least a hundred speakers on topics of wide diversity.

The program included a luncheon at noon in the room where a thousand girl students of the William Penn High School are daily served with healthful 10-cent meals. The speakers at the luncheon were ex-Judge Dinner Beeber, Dr. Wil-liam C. Jacobs, superintendent of public schools, and Dr. David Snedden, Massa chusetts Commissioner of Education, Mr. Beeber spoke on behalf of the Board of Education.

ELECT YALE CREW CAPTAIN

Dillon Sturtevant, of Washington, D. C., Succeeds Denegre.

NEW HAVEN. Conn. March 20.—Albert Lition Sturtevant, of Washington, D. C., was lested captain of the Yale crew yesterday itemoon, and immediately took charge of all rew matters. He succeeds Thomas B. Desere. of New Orleans, whom the doctors for it rowing because of his health. The election of Sturtevant, while a surprise, sets with approval. It was not believed that Sheft man could be elected at this time, as here were two Sheft men who were candiates.

Whitney Is Squash Tennis Leader whitney is Squash Tennis Leader
NEW YORK, March 20. George Whitney
the individual champion of 1913, was elected
juvaldent of the National Squash Tennis
president of the National Squash Tennis
Raymond Noyes, who declined renoming to.
Raymond Noyes, who declined renoming to.
Charles M. Bull, Jr. of the Creacent Athletic
Club, was elected vice president; M. Lindelle
Club, was elected vice president; M. Triney announced that the national ranking of players
would be haused in April next, instead of waiting until late in the winter, as was the case
last year. The Yale Club was admixted to
membership. 55

Nat Pendleton Injured Cantain Nat Pendleton of the Columbia wreatiling team, was ordered yesterday at New York to retire for the season by Dr. George Meytan, head of the department of physical education. An X-ray examination of Pendleton's injured right shoulder revealed several torn ligaments. A dislocation would be simost certain even under a slight strain. Doctor Meyian said. Pendleton was entered in the wreatiling try-outs to be held at the Garden Loday.

Compulsory Athletics for Soldiers Campulsory athletics is the theme of general orders just issued by Colonel John H. Foots, of the 14th Resiment, New York city, with the object of having the man of the regiment become more proficient and physically fit for field service. The first trial of the new plan will be on March 27, when the regiment is ordered to assemble for wall scaling, manual of arms and a four-mile like.

Shugrue's Eyesight Improved Joe Shugrue. The lightweight boxer returned to his home in Jersey City yesterday after being in a sanitarium for the last two weeks and the last two weeks and the last two weeks are in such good condition that he doe not think an operation will be necessary. He right eve is still weak having been strained when he received a blow from Johany Griffith There is a tiny cataract on the left eve, but it is not serious enough to necessitate as operation.

White and Cross Matched rticles were signed, forfeits posted for girt and appearance and the referee decided for a match between Charley White and the Cross yearisrday afternoon in New York ones will ness at Madison Square Garden t Thursday. March 27, and have agreed make 150 jounds at 2 o'clock the day of

The Fordham baseball candidates will have heir last general practice foday before Coach Varner forms a third squad from the two

Fordham Tossers Out Today

Columbians to Row Today Unless it blows a hurricane or a blissard rages across the Hudson, the Columbia varsity and freshman craws will have their first work on real water today. "BILLY" SUNDAY DELIGHTED WITH HIS CAMPAIGN HERE

"Billy" Sunday, before leaving for the tabernacle this afternoon, expressed himself as delighted with the Philadelphia campaign.
"I have had the greatest time of my life here," he said. "I don't know of any city where I have enjoyed working more. Philadelphia certainly is one of the greatest cities in the world. Every feature and phase in the campaign has been pleasant. There has not been a single flaw.

gle flaw,
"Words fail me when it comes to expressing my gratitude to the peo-ple of Philadelphia. I was specially mpressed by the large attendance in the tabernacle. I was deeply impressed by the spirit of liberality and charity which Philadelphians have shown. Believe me, this has been the greatest time of my life, and I never expect to live to see another

"Another important feature of the Philadelphia campaign has been the loyal support I have received from the local newspapers and newspaper

RECORD THRONGS IN RUSH TO HEAR SUNDAY

Continued from Page One ten in they will answer. 'Yes' And if you turn to Job II. 9 you will find these words: 'Curse God and die.'

JOB A PERFECT MAN. 'Job is a great illustration of the fact hat a man can be rich and yet be goodnot only rich, but possessed of great riches. It is an illustration of the fact that God can look upon a rich man and say good things. Mar. God's testimony about Job-'Behold the perfect man.' It is an illustration of the fact that a man may be good, yet sorely tempted. Tempta tion is not sin-it is yielding to temptation that is sin. Temptation is the devil looking in the key-hole-yielding is opening the door and bidding him to enter. Job s an illustration of a man burdened with great trials and yet emerging with great victory. Notice what he said when his children were dead, his camels slain and all his property gone-'Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him.

"If I had time I would speak of two lasses. The first one says, 'Good-by, iod' for a seaon, but because of His infinite mercy he later returns. The other one says 'Good-by, God,' and forever closes the door of hope. Some of you have been saying it, and one of these days God is going to take you at your

"Look at Lot. If ever a man had an opportunity to no great good, it was Lot. He had the right ancestry, the right enfronment, the right influence, fellow-

ship.
"When you find a man growing worldly, forgetting his Bible and forsaking the church, he is pitching his tent toward

Look at Jacob. He deceived his father; came stealing in and said, 'I am Esau.' But he paid the penalty. See how his own sons deceived 'nim about Joseph. He deceived Esau—he deceived Laban and Laban deceived him, for he substituted Leah for Rachel. He tried to deceive God with the streaked cattle he was a party to the deception his wife practiced on his father. We learn that one sin follows another. Grace comes to us with linked hands—so do Every grace is a link in the chain that binds us to God-every sin is link in the chain that binds us to be "Jacob parted company with God

Bethel. He said, 'If God will, I will.' God would, but he wouldn't. When you were sick you said 'I will': when your wife or your child died you said 'I will When you entered the church you said 'I will.' I am looking today into the When you entered the church you said 'I will.' I am looking today into the faces of those who have broken their vows to God. But you have paid for every yow that you have broken. Man never sins without paying for it.

"One thing more. Did these men re-

"One thing more. Did these men re-turn to God? Not sure about Lot. Jacob came back; became the priest of Israel, If you have parted company with the ace and the experience you once had, me back to God."

FOUR SERMONS TOMORROW. Tomorrow, when for the last time the strains of "Brighten the Corner Where There were at You Are" and "If Your Heart Keeps ants, but knew that tomorrow morning when the sun rose and the banks opened and the court convened, that you would tabernacle. "Billy" plans to preach four tabernacle "Billy" plans to preach four tabernacle "Billy" plans to preach four tabernacle and the court convened, that you would be recorded to be a defaulter and an emtimes. Even with four services, it is an-

ticipated, that many thousands will be unable to hear him. Sunday plans to repeat his first sermon tomorrow, which he will deliver at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, before a second audience of "men only." Following this, he expects to preach to a "women-only" audience, and in the evening to "men

The subjects of the sermons are in-definite, but 'Billy" expects to preach on "Look to Yourselves That We Lose Not Those Things Which We Not Those Things Which We Wrought, But That We Receive Reward" in the forenoon, and in the aft ernoon and evening, he will speak on the topic, "And He Said Tomorrow."

BATTLE IN CELLARS UNDER BED OF BELGIAN RIVER

Subterranean Passages of Ancient Monastery Scene of Conflict. LONDON, March 20.-The Chronicle publishes the following from northern France:
"At this very moment some companies

of Belgians are engaged with the Germans in circumstances that would have appealed to the genius of Edgar Alian Poe. Just in front of Ramscapelle is an ncient Premonstratensian monastery, the walls of which have been battered to pieces, but whose cellars and underind passages form the background of

a perilous yet picturesque struggle.
"The vast cellars pass underneath the heds of two affluents of the Yser, called, respectively, the Great and Little Resmes. The Germans have discovered the northern outlet to this subterranean world and the Belgians occupy the opposite exit.

"For several days both sides have been advancing step by step through these dark, damp and slimy underground passages."

\$15,000 LOSS WHEN BARN BURNS

Fire destroyed a large barn on the property of Joseph W. Thomas & Sons, nurserymen, at King of Prussia, early this morning. Fire companies from Wayne, Bryn Mawr and Ardmore were called and prevented the destruction of the valuable Thomas home. Valuable farming machinery and nursery products were destroyed. The loss is given at \$15,000. Germantown F. S. Holds Meet

The annual gymnastic exhibition and color contests of the Germantown Friends' Shool were held lust night and enloyed by a large crowd. The contests were divided into inceciasees and the events resulted as follows: The Spiders defeated the Crickets, 18 to 1; the Reds best the Purples, 30 to 2, and the Blues defeated the Whites. 14 to 0. Hold Soccer Referee Conference D. M. White, of the American Association occess referees, of New York, was in conference with the local officials of the Referees Association regarding the formation of a majoral organization, at a westing held in the Continuant Hotel last night.

La Mor Knocked Out At the New Poin A. A., New York city, had night Johnny Haker stopped Harry La Mor in two rounds and Eddle Seigel whipped Jos Stanley in 10 rounds.

Young Wagner Gets Knockout Young Wagner brecked out Eddie Forber with a right book to the law in the fire round at the Longuero A. C., New York city

Sunday's Sermon Last Night

John v, 40: "And ye will not come to

Me that ye might have life," "I think of all the words that ever fell from the lips of Jesus of which we have record, to my mind, these are among the saddest.

"I have often wished I could have sat and looked into His face and heard His voice. I have often wished somebody had reproduced upon canvas the sad expression of His face; I wish that I could have sat there and listened to the colloquy that was wrung from His lips in His address to the men that tagged and dogged His footsteps.

"From every evidence that God could bring; raising the dead, cleansing the lepers and everything that He did, they turned a deaf car and a blind eye. They made excuse why they did not accept Him, and finally Jesus summed it up In this:

"'Ye will not come unto Me that ye might have life."

FOOL EXCUSES. "Well, I hope tonight, with the help of God, to answer a few fool excuses people offer. I don't know whether God himself would answer them all or would try, but I will try to answer a few of

There is many a man chooses come and turns Jesus Christ down Many a man would have to give up his

Suppose that you get \$1000 a year and ive for 20 years; that would be \$20,000, and you would sell your soul to the

"If I should tell you you are not worth that, you would be offended, yet you sell your soul for less than that. your soul for less than that.
"That is what is the matter with the whisky business. I know of men that have taken their stand for Jesus Christ in this town, and the whisky gang—those miserable, good-for-nothing, low-down. oundrels-have said that they won't buy a dollar's worth from them. By the Eternal God, I am going to slap some-

ull-necked degenerates in this town sizzle, you don't know me.
"I will tell you I would rather walk to heaven over a rough and stony road with bare and bleeding feet than ride to hell on dirty money. "I said to two girls one night in West

hing on them before I leave here. If I

on't make some of those cussed, old,

"'Why don't you give your hearts to Christ? "They said: "'Mr. Sunday, we clerk in a department

store, and on special days we are com-pelled to stand behind the counter and misrepresent goods, and we cannot do that and be Christians.' "Say, God will damn in the hottest fire any merchant that will make his clerks lie to sell a few dirty goods from his shelves, in order to put money in his He will damn you, whoever you

"There is many a man grows rich by overreaching his neighbor. He robs the widow and the orphan. He does it by legal means; he is too slick to get caught in the meshes of the law. He lives in a magnificent home, and he rolls down the streets in a faultless equipage, and some old fellow with a child stands on the streets and says:

There goes Mr. So-and-So! And his name is known and honored, and it's only secessary to attach his name to any project to insure success. I wish you to do nothing more than to grow to emulate

his example. "By and by he dies, and there is an up-roar and a fuss and a powwow over his old carcass at the funeral, and they pass esolutions as long as from here to the back door, and send a copy to his wife and members of the club, and the lodges, and all the other things he was a member of, stating whereases and whereases and resolves, etc., while the bones of his vicresolves, etc., while the bones of his vic-tims lie rotting yonder in the potter's

"Tell me that there is no hell for a

Some man says: You give me present possession; I don't care anything about future hope.'
"Supposing tonight that you were worth
\$1.000,000 and had a beautiful home, and
were surrounded with a retinue of servand the court convened, that you would be proved to be a defaulter and an em-bezzler, and spend the rest of your days

in the penitentiary.
"Or suppose that tonight you are a hobo and a Weary Willie, and have not enough clothes to flag an ice wagon, and haven't the price of a sinker, and have to crawl into a hogiot or straw stack to sleep; but you know that tomorrow morning when the sun would rise and the banks open and the courts convene that you would be proved to be heir to a million dollars.

CHOOSE! "Would you rather have present happiness or would you rather be the hobo? Would you rather have present possession and hell at the end or the other

"The world can give you no hope. The The world can give you not have a man away from Jesus. I don't believe that any man ever lost by being decent. If I was in business and could not serve God in it I would get out of it. Nobody ever lost by being decent and by being a man—nobody on God's dirt.

'Again somebody says: would, but I want to have a good

me. "Well, so de I. God bless your heart, ou never looked into anybody's face the had a better time than I de. "But I don't have to fill myself with come and go down the street whooping like a Comanche Indian or a maniac. "What do you think constitutes a good time? Is it to crawl into the arms of

some prostlitute and cussing and damning and swearing?

"Now, supposing a fellow is keeping company with a girl, and she was one of those fool kind girls—kind of cold-storage propositions. You can pick them out—there is one less than 50 feet from me now. Supposing he was keeping company with a girl like this, and she was one that put on everything and overdid everything, and she wore a great big string of doughbeads around her neck, and brass earrings with glass in them, and thought that people imagined that they were diamonds and rubies, and she put on all the ribbons and filagree business, and this young fellow was engaged to her. and swenring?

to her.
"No sensible fellow would get engaged to a girl like that. But you can't tell what a fellow would do. But suppose, for the argument, that he was. "He said to her:

'Look here, everybody is talking about

you, and making fun of you and your old brass jewelry. Give it up."
"Look here, I love you, and if anything is needed to demonstrate that fact it is that I have promised to marry you. But if it comes to giving up the jewel or you, I will just have to give you up." "He feels disgusted with her. You o men and women here probably think that after a while, when you get tired of this old world, you will turn to Jesus. "The longer you live the less you get

Burn Cummings'

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PEA. \$5.50; EGG, \$7.00 STOVE, \$7.25; NUT, \$7.50 'Phone our nearest yard. 4 Yards: Main Office, 412 N. 13th out of indulgence, and the tighter the grip of the world. Many a young man knows that he ought to be a Christian, and knows if he does that he will have to give up certain things. Many girls know that they will have to turn from

some that they will have to turn from some things.

"Then it is hard for you to give up the devil to get Jesus Christ; if you become a Christian think of what you get.

"That is what the student thinks. He will put in four or eight years' study, and what he gets pays for what he gave."Then look at religious from a samethle.

"Then look at religion from a sensible standpoint. For no good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly. "Whatever may be your views about the impiration of the Bible, if I ever found a verse that was especially writ-ten for Philadelphia it is that one.

"The fear of man bringeth a snare,"
"And when the invitation is given, mulilludes know that they ought to be Christians, but they get cold feet right there, and sit glued to the seat, and all heaven could not induce them to take a stand could not induce them to take a stand for Jesus. They are afried that some body will laugh. They are afried that some members of the lodge would laugh at them, or that some old whisky sosk will give them the horse laugh. "Say, I would rather be brave and decent, and brave enough to walk on the side of Jesus Christ and live for Him, and let some old devils here in Philadel-

phia laugh at me because I did it, than to refuse to do it, and let the devils laugh at me through eternity, because I

was not man enough to take a stand.
"I tell you this is a God-hating, a
Bible-hating, and a Christ-hating world. and it takes grit and manhood to live for Jesus. It does not take any manheed to live for the devil, but every spark to be Christian.

"Another says:
"Well, my trouble is that I am waltling to be convinced.' You have been
listening for weeks and are still walting to be convinced? You say: 'Just as soon as I am convinced that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and the Bible the Word of God, I am going to take my stand.'
"There is no sort of a Unitarian-Christian Science dogmatic doctrine that hell

can beich and puke out and concoct that man will not be led into.
"If you want to know God let Him
floor" you with evidence until you cannot get away from it. You are waiting to be onvinced in your way, but not God's

way.

"'Well,' a man says, 'I am a pretty
good sort of a fellow. I don't profess
to be perfect.'

"If you did you would lie. 'I am not

perfect, but the good overbalances the

evil."
"Don't talk to me about being a good man when you turn Jesus Christ down! Does it meet the highest demands of your conscience? Does it stand the test?

your conscience? Does it stand the test?
Not much it won't.

"When the devil wants to show his handlwork, that of which he is proud, he brings out the best moral man in Philadelphia. When he wants to show a specimen of a Christian he will draw out that little, miserable mildewed runt of a hypocrite. He does not draw out a receiver of the work he does. "You are fool enough to be heed-winked in the proposition, but it is an absurd proposition. I am not going to

you can do to take care of yourself. "Somebody says: "I will tell you what the trouble is with me.
" I am waiting for my friends. I am waiting for my husband." "The husband is waiting for the wife.

slap God in the face because somebody else is slapping Him in the face. Never mind about the hypocrite—you give your heart to God and you will have all that

Some girl is waiting for her companion. Probably there is a semblance of reason about that excuse. "You take the stand for Jesus and they that love you will follow, if they love you as much as you love them. You take your stand for Jesus Christ and put it up to them what they ought to do. You et them follow you, don't you follow them to hell.

"If you were in a building that was burning, and should say to the one with you, 'Are you going?' and that one should say, 'No,' would you stay for that rea-"If that one should say, I will go if you will'-what a fool! You get out. "You want to get from under the wrath of God just as quick as you know how.

"Jesus will save you from the power of the devil in this world and from dam-nation in the world to come and you ought to accept for the sake of your STEEL CARS TO BE USED

IN NEW YORK SUBWAY Company Agrees to Install Long-

Sought Reform. NEW YORK, March 20 .- Theodore P. Shonts yesterday informed the Public Service Commission that the Interbor-ough Company will accept without further objection the order to install in the subway all steel cars in place of the wooden and composite cars now in use. In his letter to the commission Mr. Shonts states that the Interborough com-pany has worked out "the necessary legal procedure which will enable us to com-ply with the terms of the order, and you are hereby notified that it is the intention of this company to remove the composite cars from operation in the sub-way, subject to our rights and the city's

obligations under contracts Nos. 1 and Old Adams Employe Honored Employes of the Adams Express Com-pany, at 18th and Market streets, pre-sented many gifts to Charles Brown, 70 years old, of 3035 North 15th street, who elebrated his 50th anniversary in the Adams service today. Mr. Brown, who Adams service today. Mr. Brown, who is now chief clerk in the accounting department, entered the service as a "tagboy" on March 20, 1865, two days he had been mustered out of a

sylvania regiment which fought through the Civil War.

He was 20 years old at the time, Among the gifts presented to him this morning

were a chest of silver, a large armchair

Unitarian Christianity

and a number of personal articles

On Monday next the Unitarian Bookroom will be transferred from 1815 North Logan Square to the First Unitarian Church. There it will be open a short time at the close of each Sunday service and on week-days from 3 to 6 p. m. To secure free Unitarian pamphlets by mail, address Unitarian Bookroom, 1125 Chesinut street. This literature may also be found at the Girard Avenue and Germantown Unitarian Churches.

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The Pirst Unitarian Church extends to all readers a cordial invitation to attend its services tomorrow. The subjects upon which Rev. Charles E. St. John will preach will be found in the column of vellejous notices in another part of this paper. If, like Gaisworthy, you think insithe orthodox creeds need a drastic revision; if, like Lincolu, you seek a church that takes as its sois criterion love to God and love to man'if you desire freedom to associate with the best thought of today and common sense in the weighing of what men formsriy believed; if you would like to believe that simple goodness will outlive all creeds, conquer all hells and be the giory of heaven, then come to the Unitarian Church!

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